

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE

GRANDE PRAIRIE HERALD — THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

Vol. XXVII, No. 32—The Herald

Five Cents a Copy

GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939

\$1.50 a Year in British Empire

The Tribune—Vol. VIII, No. 19

Liberals Win Quebec In Avalanche of Votes

QUEBEC, Oct. 26.—Liberals under Hon. Adelard Godbout made ready Thursday to take over administration of Quebec's affairs and to co-operate with the Federal Government in Mr. Godbout's promised "safe and sane administration" and to back the stand on war participation of its federal ministers was expressed Wednesday in an avalanche of votes that sent 67 Liberals to the legislative assembly in this ancient capital.

Premier Duplessis found his Union National representation of 71 when he called a general election a month ago, reduced to 16. One Independent and one National candidate made up the total of 25, who were counted in after the polls closed.

One constituency (Charlevoix-Saguenay) votes on November 13th.

Six Cabinet Ministers were among government party candidates and the liberals reversed the vote which put them out of power in 1916 for the first time in 33 years.

The new Premier will be Godbout, who had that position for 2 months in 1936, after a period as Minister of Agriculture. Throughout the campaign the Premier-elect talked provincial affairs, urged a broad agricultural program, improvement of our life and collective labor contracts.

At Ottawa on Wednesday night, Prime Minister King saw the Quebec result as showing "above all else, that the people of Quebec are at one with their fellow Canadians of the other provinces in their determination that Canada shall cooperate at the side of Britain and France in the war to defend freedom."

Conservative leader, Hon. Dr. N. Manion said, "participation is no longer an issue, now let us get on with the war." Mr. Lapointe declared, "I will remain at my post."

E. Law Transferred To The McLennan-Smith Section

E. G. Law, who has been the road master on this section of the N.A.R. for the past fourteen years, has been transferred to take charge of the section between McLennan and Smith.

N. Hrychuk, who has had charge of the McLennan to Smith section, has been transferred to the Grande Prairie section.

Mr. Law and daughters, Esther and Hilda, left on Tuesday's train for Edmonton, where the family will make their home.

There was a large number at the station to see Mrs. Law and her daughters away.

Among those were a group of C.G.L.T. who cheered their farewell as a snappy song.

Mrs. Law invites all her friends to visit them in their new home.

C.P.R. Immigration Official Visits The Sudeten Colony

L. J. Hornat, emigration officer for the C.P.R., was a passenger on Tuesday's train, enroute to Tupper Creek, B.C., to visit the Sudeten settlement.

Seen at the local station by The Herald-Tribune reporter, Mr. Hornat stated that he had seen many of these people when they fled to Prague, some of them without coats or shoes.

"I am visiting these people to see how they are getting along," observed the visitor, who will return on Friday's train.

Mr. Hornat further stated that he was quite satisfied to be in Canada, where people have security.

Canadian Women Asked to Register

The National Organization for the registration of Canadian women has been formed for the purpose of compiling, by voluntary registration, a complete and accurate record of all female citizens of Canada, so that they can be mustered for national service in their own capacity, in case of possible emergency.

Even if you have registered previously throughout other organizations such as I.O.D.E., please sign the form supplied at your local registration booth. Do your bit by co-operating to the very best of your ability. Do not be afraid to sign, it does not and cannot commit you in any way.

All services will be voluntary. It is hoped that registration may be completed in the week following October 23, but an extension of time may be necessary. Watch this paper for further announcements regarding dates and places of registration in your town.

Mrs. E. G. Law Entertained On The Eve Of Departure

The Eastern Star held a tea at Mrs. T. M. Newton's on Friday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. E. G. Law on the eve of her departure for Edmonton.

Mrs. Law was also entertained by the North-end Bridge Club at a get-together on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Pearcey, during which she was presented with very suitable gifts.

Mrs. Law was the guest of Mrs. W. Lovell for a week prior to her leaving on Tuesday.

EAST-END YOUNG MAN JOINS THE CALGARY HIGHLANDERS

William Purves, son of W. J. Purves of Kleskun Hill, left on Friday to join the Calgary Highlanders. Word has been received that he has been accepted.

and Mr. Cardin said, "the result disclosed a firm determination on Quebec's part to co-operate with the rest of Canada."

Premier Duplessis made no formal statement.

The final party: Union Nationale: 16; Liberal, 67; Independent, 1; National, 1; Deferred, 1.

Initial Payment Of Wheat Should Be Placed At \$1.00

Says E. H. Keith, Director Of The Alberta Wheat Pool For The Peace River, Who Was A Visitor To The Prairie—Holds Farmers Are Just As Much Entitled To A Fair Profit As Industrial Canada.

The price of wheat for the present should be set at not less than \$1.00 a bushel at Ft. William was the opinion of E. H. Keith, Alberta Wheat Pool director for the Peace River, who was a visitor to Grande Prairie on Thursday and Friday, en route to Calgary to attend a meeting of the directors. This he said was the opinion of the directors.

Mr. Keith, in conversation with The Herald-Tribune reporter, said that he had just held a series of pool meetings from Spirit River to High Prairie and at these meetings great disappointment was expressed at the low price of wheat and the lack of policy that will put it on a proper relationship with other prices.

Mr. Keith had been secretary-treasurer of the Co-operative district No. 487 at Tofield since 1936, and prior to that date he had been a branch bank manager, first with the Merchant's bank and later with the Bank of Montreal at Acme, Carbon, Irma and Bentley. He leaves his widow, son Dorsey, his mother, one brother and two sisters.

Mr. Letourneau was well-known at Grande Prairie. With his family, he came here early in December in 1938, and formed a partnership with T. L. Shultz, and with him operated the Capitol Billiard Hall. The partnership was dissolved and Mr. Letourneau left early in August for Edmonton.

Mr. Letourneau and son, Dorsey, remained at Grande Prairie.

Dorsey left for Edmonton on Sunday by plane and Mrs. Letourneau left on Tuesday's train.

The funeral was held at Edmonton, and burial took place in the Edmonton cemetery.

Touching on the war, Mr. Keith said, that it was not unpatriotic on the part of farmers to want a fair profit and, he was not suggesting profiteering. Wheat, he observed, was just as necessary as munitions for the successful prosecution of the war.

Discussing the wheat situation further, Mr. Keith drew attention to the fact that one man was the sole buyer for the United Kingdom and France. He asked what chance did open speculators have to offer to the three hundred thousand western wheat producers?

In reply to a question put by the reporter as to how the proper relationship is to be established, Mr. Keith said, that the three pools have recommended that the Wheat Board take over the selling of the entire crop and raise the initial payment if other commodities can be relied on to put the farmer on the same plane of prices that Industrial Canada is receiving from the British Government.

Continuing, Mr. Keith said that the cost of other commodities have risen 10 per cent and prices promise to go higher. Now let us get on with the war," Mr. Lapointe declared, "I will remain at my post."

C. J. LaValley, Of G.P., Gets Into Print In a Big Way

The following story appeared in the October number of the Case Eagle, published at Racine by the Case Company:

"Our secret correspondent has been getting a long ways from the home front this week, in fact the last we heard of him he was way up in Canada in the Peace River country. In his last report he sent us this picture of an Eskimo Blockman.

"The subject of this little sketch is our good Blockman C. J. LaValley, who headquarters at Grande Prairie, Alta., which is the largest town in the Peace River block. He covers all of that territory, minus 70 and 80 miles beyond the steel.

"Briefly," remarked Mr. Keith, "the western wheat farmers are virtually at the mercy of this one man and only forced action on the part of the Federal Government can save them."

At the conclusion of the conversation, Mr. Keith stated that the whole situation as it exists in Western Canada, was discussed at length at a recent meeting of the Wheat Pool directors held at Calgary, and a small delegation of three was sent to Ottawa to bring pressure to bear on the government to rectify the unfair position which the wheat farmers of the west find themselves in.

Returning to the war, Mr. Keith said, there isn't anything that will lend itself to unity like putting every industry on the same level in point of a fair profit.

THREE MEMBERS OF R.C.M.P. LEAVE FOR OTTAWA TO JOIN R.C.M.P. PROVOST CO.

Three members of the R.C.M.P. left on Tuesday's train for Ottawa to join the R.C.M.P. Provost Co.

W. Dick of Calais detachment, and Const. A. Linas and C. F. Wilson of Spirit River. Const. H. S. Graves has been transferred to Spirit River.

HEAVY SHIPMENT LIVESTOCK FROM NORTH ON SATURDAY

There were sixty carloads of live stock shipped from the Peace River on Saturday's stock trains.

Forty-one cars were from the south side of the Peace and nineteen from the north side.

This is the heaviest stock shipment leaving the north country in many weeks.

The stock were shipped in two sections in order to facilitate maturing.

ESTHER AND HILDA LAW ARE GUESTS OF HONOR AT SEVERAL FUNCTIONS

On Friday evening a farewell party was held for Esther Law by Grades VIII and IX. On Monday, Hilda was presented with a suitable gift by the High School.

The Intermediate C.G.I.T. Group held a party in honor of Esther Law on Saturday evening, and gave her a farewell gift.

The Senior C.G.I.T. Group said farewell to Hilda at the train on Tuesday, where they gave her a remembrance.

Mrs. Law was the guest of Mrs. W. Lovell for a week prior to her leaving on Tuesday.

EAST-END YOUNG MAN JOINS THE CALGARY HIGHLANDERS

William Purves, son of W. J. Purves of Kleskun Hill, left on Friday to join the Calgary Highlanders.

Word has been received that he has been accepted.

HALLOWEEN TEA - CLAIRMONT

The regular monthly meeting of the Grande Prairie W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. L. J. O'Brien on Thursday, November 2nd at 8 p.m. Roll call: "Christmas Gift Suggestions."

W. I. MEETING NOV. 2ND

The regular monthly meeting of the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital, recently received the distressing news that her brother, Anthony, was lost when the Battleship Courageous was torpedoed.

Mrs. Kathleen Keys entertained a few of her friends on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Hilda.

EAST-END YOUNG MAN JOINS THE CALGARY HIGHLANDERS

William Purves, son of W. J. Purves of Kleskun Hill, left on Friday to join the Calgary Highlanders.

Word has been received that he has been accepted.

HALLOWEEN TEA - CLAIRMONT

The Ladies' Aid and W.M.S. of the Grande Prairie Union Church, are holding a Hallowe'en tea in the old bank building on Tuesday, October 31st, from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Former G. P. Man Killed Instantly In Auto Accident

J. O. Letourneau Was Driving Car, Accompanied By Two Passengers, When Car Overturned On The Edmonton-Tofield Highway. What Of Tofield Was Well-known In Grande Prairie. Wife And Son, Dorsey, Left For Edmonton, Where Funeral Was Held.

TOFIELD, Oct. 23.—J. O. A. Letourneau, 56, of Tofield, was killed instantly, when the car he was driving overturned on the Edmonton-Tofield highway, about six miles west of Tofield, at midnight Saturday.

Two passengers, Frank D. Carter of Edmonton, and John Tough, farmer at Hastings lake, escaped with some bruises and scratches and a severe shaking.

The car when rounding a bend in the highway at Lindbrook, for some unknown reason, left the road and plunged into the ditch, which is about eight feet deep at that point, and overturned. The accident was at 11:30 p.m.

Mr. Letourneau had been secretary-treasurer of the Co-operative district No. 487 at Tofield since 1936, and prior to that date he had been a branch bank manager, first with the Merchant's bank and later with the Bank of Montreal at Acme, Carbon, Irma and Bentley. He leaves his widow, son Dorsey, his mother, one brother and two sisters.

Mr. Letourneau was well-known at Grande Prairie. With his family, he came here early in December in 1938, and formed a partnership with T. L. Shultz, and with him operated the Capitol Billiard Hall. The partnership was dissolved and Mr. Letourneau left early in August for Edmonton.

Mr. Letourneau and son, Dorsey, remained at Grande Prairie.

Dorsey left for Edmonton on Sunday by plane and Mrs. Letourneau left on Tuesday's train.

The funeral was held at Edmonton, and burial took place in the Edmonton cemetery.

There was excellent galore at Grande Prairie's Moody Crossing when the cattle turned in mid-stream—Shuts Is Built And Animals Ferried Across—Cattle Shipped Direct To The Edmonton Market.

Much Excitement Prevailed At The Moody Crossing When The Cattle Turned In Mid-Stream—Shuts Is Built And Animals Ferried Across—Cattle Shipped Direct To The Edmonton Market.

Pat McCann Ships Four Car Loads Of High-Grade Cattle

Pat McCann, 38, of Grande Prairie, was well-known at Grande Prairie. With his family, he came here early in December in 1938, and formed a partnership with T. L. Shultz, and with him operated the Capitol Billiard Hall. The partnership was dissolved and Mr. Letourneau left early in August for Edmonton.

Mr. Letourneau and son, Dorsey, remained at Grande Prairie.

Dorsey left for Edmonton on Sunday by plane and Mrs. Letourneau left on Tuesday's train.

The funeral was held at Edmonton, and burial took place in the Edmonton cemetery.

There was excellent galore at Grande Prairie's Moody Crossing when the cattle turned in mid-stream—Shuts Is Built And Animals Ferried Across—Cattle Shipped Direct To The Edmonton Market.

Pat McCann Ships Four Car Loads Of High-Grade Cattle

Pat McCann, 38, of Grande Prairie, was well-known at Grande Prairie. With his family, he came here early in December in 1938, and formed a partnership with T. L. Shultz, and with him operated the Capitol Billiard Hall. The partnership was dissolved and Mr. Letourneau left early in August for Edmonton.

Mr. Letourneau and son, Dorsey, remained at Grande Prairie.

Dorsey left for Edmonton on Sunday by plane and Mrs. Letourneau left on Tuesday's train.

The funeral was held at Edmonton, and burial took place in the Edmonton cemetery.

There was excellent galore at Grande Prairie's Moody Crossing when the cattle turned in mid-stream—Shuts Is Built And Animals Ferried Across—Cattle Shipped Direct To The Edmonton Market.

Pat McCann Ships Four Car Loads Of High-Grade Cattle

Pat McCann, 38, of Grande Prairie, was well-known at Grande Prairie. With his family, he came here early in December in 1938, and formed a partnership with T. L. Shultz, and with him operated the Capitol Billiard Hall. The partnership was dissolved and Mr. Letourneau left early in August for Edmonton.

Mr. Letourneau and son, Dorsey, remained at Grande Prairie.

Dorsey left for Edmonton on Sunday by plane and Mrs. Letourneau left on Tuesday's train.

The funeral was held at Edmonton, and burial took place in the Edmonton cemetery.

There was excellent galore at Grande Prairie's Moody Crossing when the cattle turned in mid-stream—Shuts Is Built And Animals Ferried Across—Cattle Shipped Direct To The Edmonton Market.

Pat McCann Ships Four Car Loads Of High-Grade Cattle

Pat McCann, 38, of Grande Prairie, was well-known at Grande Prairie. With his family, he came here early in December in 1938, and formed a partnership with T. L. Shultz, and with him operated the Capitol Billiard Hall. The partnership was dissolved



What does your
Pass-book say?

The balance in your
bank book tells the story—tells
you where you stand from day
to day . . . from week to week
. . . from year to year. Keep
that balance growing.

Every branch office of this Bank
has a Savings Department. Your
account will be welcome.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

C. C. FAWCETT
Manager Grande Prairie Branch

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Owned and published by J. B. Yule,
Geo. A. Duncan, James Duncan
and Arthur Jackson
Published every Thursday at Grande
Prairie, Alberta.

The aim of The Herald-Tribune is
to "cover" local news field with
fairness in all sections and parties; also
aid in the development of the Peace
River Country and help make known
this northern Alberta's unique
advantages as a home-land. All news
written without intentional distortion.
The paper's opinions are ex-
pressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcome.
But should not be written nor
only propaganda. A pen name may
be used except when replying to a
writer using his own name. Proper
names must also be signed when using
a pen name, not necessary for publications
of general guidance of good faith.
In publishing a communication. The Herald-Tribune does not imply agree-
ment with opinions expressed.

Legal and other advertising rates
published in our advertising section.

Subscription Rates:
One Year, in British Empire . . . \$1.50
One Year, in United States . . . 2.00
J. B. YULE, Editor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939

CONSCRIPTING WEALTH

During the Great War, although the government finally decided to put in conscription, wealth was not conscripted and did not carry its fair share of the cost of Canada's end of the war. The result was that while Canadian soldiers were fighting on the battlefields of Europe for a \$1.10 a day, many millionaires were made in the country.

With this in mind, the majority of Canadian people are anxious that this will not occur in the present struggle in which we find ourselves.

Now what does the phrase "Conscripting wealth" really mean?

Everyone is talking about it. The newspapers and other publications are full of articles on the subject.

Up to the present no political party has reduced to understandable English just what is meant by the term, "Conscripting Wealth"—where it begins and where it ends.

Possibly some of our readers can enlighten us on this point.

A REAL EMERGENCY

When an emergency arises, the people act.

When a epidemic strikes, the country mobilizes to conquer it.

When fire or disaster of any kind crosses the country, thousands of dollars and trainloads of food and clothing pour into the stricken area.

If an enemy invaded our shores, every one of us would rush to its defense.

Today we are faced with an emergency as great as any of these—

All for
your Enjoyment
—these Fine Wines
by Bright!

BRIGHT'S CONCORD AND BRIGHT'S CATAWBA

26 oz. BOTTLE : : \$.65
40 oz. BOTTLE : : .90
GALLON JAR : : 3.00

Bright's
WINES
FROM CANADA'S LARGEST
VINEYARDS

This advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board,
or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE

all I wished that he swore. I would have felt safer.

The printing business is a most trying business and few there be who are in the business who do not rip off a few oaths when something goes wrong.

I quite agree that swearing seems senseless and has no logical basis, but I do say, that it is a wonderful relief to explode now and again.

The most artistic swear I ever met was a member of the Worth Estate. This man has a large vocabulary, but even that was inadequate to express his feelings when he swore.

As suggested by the Canadian, possibly the extending of the average person's vocabulary would help some but I am here to say that under certain circumstances good plain English does not fill the bill.

During the process of evolution man may develop such control of himself that swearing will not be necessary. However, I contend that at the moment, I like that phrase, swearing at times furnishes an exhaust valve and helps the individual retain his or her sanity.

A NEW PAPER APPEARS IN THE NORTH COUNTRY

Newspapers come and go. A new paper recently appeared in the Grande Prairie district, published by Five Mile Creek School. The new publication carries the heading "The East End Flier," and is printed by Hectograph method. The first issue appeared the latter part of September and the next number will be published the last week in October.

The editors are James Carveth and Jim Boyd, who evidently are assisted by an able staff.

Interspersed throughout the paper are several cartoons that are really quite clever. Other features are: A live editorial page and "sparkling death toll," this year started out the same way.

Then something happened. We started stepping on the gas and jay-walking again. Accidents shot up. The safety drive faltered, then bogged down again.

And early this year, the Alberta Safety League reports, the traffic death toll went up for the first time in months.

This year, many people have been killed, on streets and highways, and hundreds of others were injured. And the heavy vacation months are still to be heard from.

Is that an emergency or not?

Your help is needed-needed just as much as the times of disaster.

Not your money. Not your time.

Just a little common horse-sense, when you drive and walk.

Along the Trail

By J. B. YULE

WHY DO PEOPLE SWEAR?

The Camrose Canadian in its issue of October 8th, has an editorial under the heading "The Curse of Habit." The paper like most publications deplores the habit, especially among young people.

The question is "Why Do People Swear?" I refer principally to the adults.

Quoting from the Canadian: "Perhaps it would be in order to suggest as an alternative something should be done about extending vocabularies beyond the three hundred words in the English language with which the average person is said to limit his and her conversation."

Now this might help. However, during myumbling round, I have seen men make the air blue who had extensive knowledge of the English language.

As the writer of this column sees it, swearing with many people is a sort of exhaust, which if they could not use, would expire. And by the way, I have heard fair ladies use this method of expressing their feelings under trying circumstances.

I once worked for a man who was religious, who sang a few lines of a hymn every time he got angry. This was his way of venting his feelings.

I have seen men who did not indulge in swearing actually cry under certain circumstances.

I know another man, who, when he got angry, did not use curse words, but threw things around. Person-

ally informed the writer that he drew the first load of lumber into Grande Prairie for the first time from Edmonton over the ice on Slave Lake, covering a distance in all of 650 miles.

Referring to the days when the country was being surveyed, Joe observed: "I wonder if Walter McFarlane, who was surveying land east of Kleskun Lake, remembers the day when a bullet shot at a goose, scattered his crew. This happened in the spring of the year."

The oldtimer stated that he had a good crop this year, which he got threshed in good shape. His wheat, he said, graded No. 1.

Dad's Notions

By E. S. Stanley

Undisciplined desire like an unbroken colt is apt to get one into trouble.

You can no more have happiness without contentment than you can have life without health.

The path of contentment and the highway of desire are often radically divergent so that the further you traverse desire, the further you may get from contentment.

Someone has said if you want to make a friend happy, don't give him all he wants, but curtail his desires.

Happiness is a mathematical problem. Make your desire equal to what you have and the sum of this is happiness.

A classical example of unbridled desire is seen in Hitler. The world has found to its sorrow that there is not a thing so sacred that he won't toss to the winds in his mad quest. The rights of others, their lives, their property, and even their families are pitilessly crushed beneath his dictatorial rule. Here is a demon possessed at large. His desires, like a snowball, gathers size and momentum with every foot of its untrammeled course.

It is bad enough for an individual to be under the sway of insatiable desire, with contentment destroyed and misery haunting him, but when one so possessed becomes a national dictator, it is an international disaster.

However, to be dissatisfied is not always wrong. It is when discontent leaps the bounds of reason that dire results follow.

A certain phase of restlessness, dissatisfaction, discontent, discontent—desire for improvement—has its place in the affairs of men and of nations. But, when it reaches that stage of excluding the rights of others, it is then tyranny and suffering.

Man dissatisfied with walking invented the bicycle, the auto, the train and the airplane.

It was the restless spirit of Columbus that discovered the new world. And cheating under the restraint and hardships, people sailed across the waters and formed colonies there.

Like a mighty tide the Pacific coast was settled; and now the last north-west is being filled up—all the result of a restless spirit in the heart of man; a spirit that has well nigh

become an inherited trait, I think. But the spirit of contentment, satisfaction, complacency has its pitfalls. When it replaces the place that strives, its efforts cease, decline and decay sets in.

Cease to improve or to use your mind and your power of thought weakens. Cease using your physical strength and your muscles grow flabby and disease more readily en-

tails. Let the nations be content with what she is and does; and evils, like bad weeds, spring forth everywhere.

The ethics of collecting interest on money loans has hardly been questioned. And I think it is correct that the unused securities for charities kept the creation of vast fortunes from reaching impossible bounds. Thus man saw no serious need of adjusting his economic system.

But during the last hundred years inventions have thrown men out of work in ever increasing numbers. Man has stood by and idly hoped against hope that the natural processes within his economic setup would take care of the situation—but it didn't.

We have prudishly, with a feeling of virtue, given relief to the unemployed; but in doing so, we have been criminally remiss.

To set men apart by giving them relief as if it were charity, when they were able-bodied and willing to help themselves in the nation's activity, anxious to contribute to the increase of its wealth is brutal. Lashes from the whip, I submit, are less painful.

You can't tell this writer that the intelligence that can bring forth labor saving devices in ever increasing volume can't solve the economic problems that these inventors create. They can't. It is the crime of difference in those with whom lies the power of solution, and still greater crime of greed that deter-

mines the idle. Forced idleness or forced labor.

Which is worse? Behold how we have errred and come short of the full glory of democracy!

(We must not forget passing, however, that all is not lost. Fondly let us cherish the virtues still present in our democratic system of government. My vote would be a thousand to zero against that monstrous rule we are forced to oppose—his brutality, greed, and utter devoidance of the many traits included in the word HONOR).

But we have long worked at cross purposes against party, class, constantly sinking deeper into the muskets of difficulty. But upon the scene appears a brute champing his jaws and dribbling the blood of his last catch.

Thoroughly alarmed, we come to a huddle. Party, class and differences are disappearing before our eyes. The powers are concentrating and tensing for the ghastly task forced upon us.

Already cash is being released in terms of national need. What we stubbornly refuse to do for ourselves in peace times we have no trouble whatever in doing in war time.

Out of the conflict may come progress, but out of the conflict we learn the sweet, if we have the good sense to put to practice the lessons we learn.

Where is the wicked soul who will not offer his dollars without interest; his capital without hire, when the nation's boys are offering their dearest thing—their lives? He is not a patriot.

A life offered for the service of the

Empire, has no assurance of coming back. But capital offered in the same service is as sure of coming back as the nation is of standing.

And are there men so heartless that they will not forego interest charges when their brethren are laying down their lives? Even the gift of capital itself is nothing compared with such sacrifices.

While curbing our desires and fostering contentment, we must guard against self-complacency and the neglect of our duty.

"Contentment is great gain..." but "let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall."

AERONAUTICAL TIT-BITS

By J. W. Nell

AEROPLANES OR AERODROMES

Anything may happen in this mad world, and the latest form of lunacy is the struggle between the aerodrome and the airplane: it is as if one half of a Siamese twin should argue with the other as to their relative importance.

Air Ministers and Director Generals miss no opportunity of stressing the need of aerodromes, "and for the love of Mike have them near your town"—and following them come the experts who purse their lips and say "Tut-tut, this won't do. Look at the aerodrome."

You can't tell this writer that the intelligence that can bring forth labor saving devices in ever increasing volume can't solve the economic problems that these inventors create. They can't. It is the crime of difference in those with whom lies the power of solution, and still greater crime of greed that deter-

mines the idle. Forced idleness or forced labor.

Which is worse? Behold how we have errred and come short of the full glory of democracy!

(We must not forget passing, however, that all is not lost. Fondly let us cherish the virtues still present in our democratic system of government. My vote would be a thousand to zero against that monstrous rule we are forced to oppose—his brutality, greed, and utter devoidance of the many traits included in the word HONOR).

But we have long worked at cross purposes against party, class, constantly sinking deeper into the muskets of difficulty. But upon the scene appears a brute champing his jaws and dribbling the blood of his last catch.

Thoroughly alarmed, we come to a huddle. Party, class and differences are disappearing before our eyes. The powers are concentrating and tensing for the ghastly task forced upon us.

Already cash is being released in terms of national need. What we stubbornly refuse to do for ourselves in peace times we have no trouble whatever in doing in war time.

Out of the conflict may come progress, but out of the conflict we learn the sweet, if we have the good sense to put to practice the lessons we learn.

Where is the wicked soul who will not offer his dollars without interest; his capital without hire, when the nation's boys are offering their dearest thing—their lives? He is not a patriot.

A life offered for the service of the

Empire, has no assurance of coming back. But capital offered in the same service is as sure of coming back as the nation is of standing.

And are there men so heartless that they will not forego interest charges when their brethren are laying down their lives? Even the gift of capital itself is nothing compared with such sacrifices.

While curbing our desires and fostering contentment, we must guard against self-complacency and the neglect of our duty.

"Contentment is great gain..." but "let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall."

HUALLEN NEWS

HUALLEN, Oct. 24.—After being abandoned once already on account of muddy roads the committee have decided to let the long looked forward to dance go on, so it was held last Friday night. In the parking space around the hall, it was noted that cars were conspicuously by the total absence, so most of the devotees of the dance arrived by foot, including some of the younger ones.

There was a good crowd on hand although the fair sex were sadly in the minority. The Bluebird's Orchestra dispensed sparkling music, so we rolled out the barrels and had lots of fun."

We notice that John Zimmerman who left here last spring for the Edmontons is back again,

MAKE BETTER BREAD WITH ROYAL

- FINER FLAVORED
- LIGHTER TEXTURED
- MORE DIGESTIBLE

Teepee Creek Legion Dance
will be held on
Fri., Oct. 27

at the
NORTH KLESKUN COMMUNITY HALL

Good Music and a Good Time is assured

Your Best Investment

is your life insurance.
It will protect your wife and family and take care of you when you retire.

MUTUAL LIFE
of Canada
BOWEN & CLARKE
Office: Imperial Bank,
Grande Prairie,
Phone 219

Lockertastic & hole PLUMBING and HEATING
10710 101st Street EDMONTON

C. Stredulinsky Merchant Tailor
FRENCH DRY CLEANING
Phone 111 P. O. Box 1071
Grande Prairie, Alberta

For Sale or Rent
Campbell's Furniture Warehouse at Grande Prairie.

Apply:
Campbell's Furniture Co.
Edmonton, Alta.

FOUR ACES Orchestra
A. SWANSON, Director
For Appointments Phone 12
Snappy Music Guaranteed

Joe Putters
For Safe Wiring and Radio Repairing
Phone 264 - Grande Prairie

Peace River Business College
The School with the GOOD Reputation
Our Modern Methods have a PROVEN Value.
Special Discounts to Students enrolling during October.
Write or Call in TODAY!
MRS. P. C. V. ARTHUR, Principal
Grande Prairie, Alberta

Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright
IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE!

A morning down of blackness
Rests on an arc of rose.
Brightly the sun emerges,
Briskly the west wind blows.
Snow windows pay well.

Sweep the chimneys before cold
weather clamps down.

Time yet for autumn furrowing
around the building sites.

Warm floors are about one-third
the secret of winter comfort.

Slow-draught flues soon choke
with soot. They need frequent
watching.

The autumn of 1939 bequeaths
1940 a fairly liberal store of subsoil
moisture.

A neighbor boy hunting grouse
saw 7 rabbits one October afternoon.
Horticulturist beware! Horticulturist,
take care! Many young trees
are girdled each year when the
rabbits are here. So Beware, beware!!!

Early spring and autumn are the
dehorning seasons. Flies on the one
hand and extreme cold weather on
the other hand are the conditions to
be avoided. Dehorning, no matter
how humanly done, is a shock to the
cattle but spares them much misery
later on.

Next year there may be a few
more threshermen clearing up their
own fields first. That will make it
all the more expedient for their
customers to take what steps they can
to bring their crop in early and per-
haps in some cases to do some stack-
ing.

With the ground as wet as it is
this autumn, frost may be expected
to bite deeply if it gets a chance.
Protect pipe lines and other critical
areas with a thick, widely spread
blanket of manure. Do it before the
ground is frozen and the summer's
wheat lost.

The prolonged autumn downpour
convinced some men that they must,
by earlier seeding of earlier varie-
ties, work for earlier harvest and
threshing. Though the midsummer
loss of early crops in the long run outweighs the disadvantage.

It means a great deal to have the
land clear and to be getting on with
the fall cultivation instead of twirling
one's thumbs while the mice work
under rain-drenched stocks.

"Another day of rain but the un-
fortunate farmer has to get out and
around in it," writes Jos. W. Belford,
of DeBolt. Then, turning the shield,
he soliloquizes: "Yet when we look
around our cellars and granaries, our
stocks of feed, our eggs, our turkeys,
cattle etc., our vocation has many
compensations. Unlike many of the
indoor workers, we can, if we will,
provide ourselves with a great deal
of what others call luxuries and do
so without very much outlay of
cost."

"I never forget," declares Major S.
G. Freeborn, "the advice of a fine old
Eastern shepherd and sheep man,
Mr. Archie McEwen, of Brantford,
Ont., when a cub reporter asked him
what he thought was 'the best
word' of advice for green beginners
with sheep. The reply was 'exercise'."
The reporter afterwards con-
fided regret that he had been unable
to get more out of McEwen. Had he
only known it that one word 'exer-
cise' was text enough for an excellent
lesson.

"Exercise" is another matter. A rea-
sonable amount of recreation is still
in order. Productive expenditures
are sound and can doubtless be made
more economically now than will
be possible later on. Comfort and dur-
ability, rather than expensive style,
should be the aim in buying clothing,
wholesomeness and nutrition rather
than fastidious taste, the sun in food
products. Let extra effort go to-
ward accumulating Red Cross sup-
plies and useful reserves of all kinds.

Canadian fruit has been a drug on
the market but it is still better than
other than imported fruits. While
it would not be sound policy suddenly
to suspend all buying there is need
for judgment as to what we buy.
Wheat lived up to its promise neither
for production nor warfare.

Onions should be well dried for
storage. They may be placed in open
crates where the temperature is low
and the air is dry. Thick-necked
onions should be stored well, as they
do not keep as well as those with
thin necks.

In storing potatoes select only the
sound ones. It is unwise to pile tubers
on the floor, as a circulation of
air around them is essential. They keep
well in baskets, boxes or crates, shallow
bins. No light shade will stop
potatoes in storage as this will cause
sprouting. It is advisable to inspect
them once in a while and remove
any diseased tubers. The storage of
large quantities of potatoes in side
root houses is of course, another
method.

If at the beginning of a Chinook
the snow is shoveled from around
the garden, it is safe if the temper-
ature falls below zero. They keep
well in bins. No light shade will stop
potatoes in storage as this will cause
sprouting. In 1919, when the experimen-
tal work at Beaverlodge was on
a very crude basis, the October 20
snowstorm caught the variety-test
plots in stock, the preceding week
having been largely occupied in dig-
ging and preparing the ground. The
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

snow is shoveled from around
the south ends of the plots and piled
to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the

more moisture will be available on
the garden, especially if the temper-
ature falls on construction can be
built to catch the snow. Such a snow
trap should be placed so it will build
up an even drift on the garden. Some
gardens with permanent windbreaks
of trees do not collect snow evenly,
and the garden suffers accordingly.
After the first fall of snow, the
grader may be used to make a
ridge of the snow, which will collect
for about a week. Day after day the</



CONSTIPATION DULLS YOUR BRAIN

You can't think clearly when constipation keeps you feeling heavy and headachy. Millions of people make sluggards out of their intestines by eating food that fails to supply the right kind of bulk. Get back to regular bowel movements. Add Kellogg's ALL-BRAN to your diet. ALL-BRAN helps to form a soft "bulky" mass that gets at the cause of common constipation. Start today on this easy routine: Eat ALL-BRAN for breakfast; drink plenty of water. Feel alert once more!



Made by Kellogg in London, Canada. At your grocer's.

Edmonton High-Lights In News

EDMONTON, Oct. 20.—There is little likelihood that Albertans will be asked to pay higher income taxes in order to raise \$1,000,000 extra revenue as proposed by Professor J. Viner, who was engaged by the Province some months ago to investigate the public debt situation. Premier Aberhart intimated in an informal statement that those in the lower brackets cannot well be asked to pay more.

In his summary of the 112 page report which he handed to the government, Professor Viner, Canadian born economic teacher at the University of Chicago, says that he "does not find it possible to recommend that the Province undertake to assume interest payments at the full contractual levels without further ado." He does recommend that creditors make some concessions in return for Governmental efforts to meet the obligations.

Negotiation with bondholders to obtain lower interest rates, borrowing only for essential purposes, and the seeking of maturity date extensions he considers necessary. His income tax proposals would double income tax rates in the lower brackets. Observers are of the opinion that no revenues can at this time be sought from this source in view of impending war expenditures and practically assured federal tax impositions all along the line.

Opening of Alberta's 30th Treasury branch is scheduled for Oct. 19 in Edmonton South. Located on the business section of Whyte Ave., the new branch has been found necessary to cope with the volume of business flowing from the Strathcona and adjacent rural areas. Treasury branches and agencies now operating in all parts of the province number 330.



GARNER FLOODED BY MAIL, TOO

Vice-President John Nance Garner has been flooded by letters and telegrams concerning the Neutrality Act changes. Here the camera has caught him in one of his letter-opening sessions in Washington.

This will be the first time a second branch has been opened in any one urban area. No. 1 Branch will continue to serve the North side in its Jasper East location.

J. A. Hutchinson, assistant director of forestry for the province, has been appointed officer in charge of the Royal Canadian Air Force recruiting office in the city. A veteran Air Force flier, he volunteered for service some months ago.

Recruiting for what promises to be the most effective dominions arm of the Imperial active services forces continues at a good pace in the city. And with the completion of plans for the training of Empire battle birds it is certain that Alberta will have at least two war training fields.

Establishment of public live stock markets in the province will tend to close out existing markets, as they will operate on a competitive basis.

This was the assurance given the Alberta Board of Trade and Agricultural Marketing Board by Senator McDonald of New Brunswick.

He thought that Canada's population would increase to at least 25,000,000 largely as a result of immigration from England after the war. Senator McDonald is the only independent member of the Canadian Senate.

The Sky's The Limit

Ottawa—Hundreds of millions of dollars will be spent in Canada to make her the new air centre of the Empire. The plan was announced in London recently and involves the training of air force recruits from Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Canada, as well as manufacturing all types of aircraft in the Dominion.

Building and training will be adaptable to both war and civil aviation.

Aid For Allies

Ottawa—Canadian mines are being stepped up to peak production, according to statements of mining officials here. Compared with 1914, gold production is vastly increased.

Production of copper has been stepped up almost eight times, nickel has been increased five times and lead production is ten times what it was at that time.

Free Speech

Ottawa—Answering a protest of the C.C.F. in which M. J. Coldwell expressed alarm at the "sweeping character" of censorship regulations in Canada, Prime Minister King assured the national chairman that there was no threat against criticism of government policy beyond the regulations of the Defense of Canada Measures.

"Subject to this protection," said Mr. King's letter, "party political controversy will not be restricted or impeded."

Price Problems

Ottawa—Fixing the prices of particular commodities has not been considered by the wartime price board, it was announced here recently.

The board has been holding daily sessions. Complaints of profiteering, several prosecutions for food hoarding, and general problems are said to have been engaging the attention of board members.

Oil Is Now Up

Calgary—Allowable production from 88 wells in Turner Valley has been increased to 26,000 barrels of crude oil per day. This was announced recently by the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas conservation board. Protection of individual wells now sets an output of from 65 to 85 barrels per day.

General Overhaul

Ottawa—Governor General Lord Tweedsmuir is to undergo medical examination and special treatment in New York, it was announced at government house. These sources felt no serious concern about Lord Tweedsmuir's health but said he would undergo "a general medical overhaul."

His pal nodded. "Yes, sir," he chirped. "Beginning tomorrow, I ride only on fruit trains." —New York Journal.

The One Thing Needful

A pound of blame from an honest friend

May save a man from sin.

But an ounce of praise from a faithful friend

Is the push he needs to win!

Commerce Gusher.

More Murphies

Ottawa—Alarmists who have been telling of potato shortages find no confirmation in the latest estimates of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Canadiana

Canada's Future

Edmonton.—Prediction that Canada will be the centre of the British Empire was made here recently by Senator McDonald of New Brunswick.

He thought that Canada's population would increase to at least 25,000,000 largely as a result of immigration from England after the war.

Senator McDonald is the only independent member of the Canadian Senate.

The L.A. held their Sept.-October meeting in the home of Mrs. G. Moyer. Owing to the heavy fall of snow and bad roads, there was a small attendance. The chicken supper that was to be held Oct. 16 was postponed until further notice. The date of the next meeting will be the usual third Thursday of each month.

Quite a number of Elmworth people went to Rio Grande to see the Clifford Entertainers and enjoyed the show very much. There was a dance after the show.

Syd moving his house near Elmworth store and getting it all ready for occupation. "Come up and see Syd working upstairs on his place. It's time to be house-warming."

Snow and more snow. The mail man had come to town by team on Saturday, but on time as usual.

Rev. A. Thrower not able to make his trip on Sunday, Oct. 15.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. B. Brush who were married recently.

Slim joining his pals at the railroad again. He is to leave next week. Tom Bouafield, his brother, is to look after the place.

Delbert is leaving our district for B.C. He will be missed by his many friends.

Charlie with a shiner, who did it?

He got into a way of a milk stool; that's what he said.

Bald and Doris, Marie and Joe all coming home from Beaver Lodge in the coupe.

Nine times in ten a person who asks you a question isn't seeking information. He either wants to tell you his answer, or he's trying to start an argument.

Brailled playing cards are now available to blind persons, who, by the way, because of their unusual power of concentration, are better-than-average bridge players.

Character Study

She (to husband after employing a gardener): "Why did you want me to hire the short man?" The tall man had such a king face."

Husband: "My dear, when you pick a man to work in your garden, judge him by his overalls. If they're patched on his knees, you want him; if they're patched on the seat, you don't."

Probably the oldest wheat samples in existence are charred grains from Jemdet Nasr, Mesopotamia, 5,500 years old.

L. H. Phinney, of the Manitoba game and fisheries department, said large numbers of northern trappers, due to the war, are leaving their traplines and preparing to enter the commercial fishing game.

In 1907, 3,848 inhabitants of Austria-Hungary emigrated to the United States. This was the largest number of people to move from one country to another in a single year.

Approximately 9,000,000 pieces of Pullman car passengers.

One excellent home-produced food which Canadians seem to neglect is cheese, the consumption of which averages only 3½ pounds.

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE

This report sets 38,875,000 cwt. as the production for 1939, compared with 35,938,000 cwt. for 1938. The same report estimates an increase of 19 per cent in sugar beets, bringing production from 527,000 tons in 1938 to an estimated 628,000 tons this season.

What Alberta Makes

Edmonton.—Addressing members of the Alberta Provincial Sheep Breeders' Association here recently, E. P. Tanner, general manager of Alberta's only woolen mill, asked for the co-operation of the sheep breeders in the venture. He said they should take advantage of the mill, now employing between 20 and 30 persons, to produce mohair in Alberta woolen goods.

Butter Going Up

Calgary.—Price of butter jumped another cent a pound here recently to bring total increase to 5 cents during the last month. This is due to "legitimate" causes rather than speculation, according to creamery men. Poor pasture following a dry July is responsible for a drop in cream receipts, they said.

ELMWORTH NEWS

ELMWORTH, Oct. 14.—Elmworth and district were shocked at the sudden death of one of the old timers, Clarence Colton, who passed away last week after a short illness. Coming to this country quite a few years ago with his wife, they lived on the Wm. Barr place the last few years. Last spring they moved to Dimondale, where Mrs. Colton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colwell reside. We all knew Clarence very well; he was a true and loyal neighbor, always willing to do a good turn. He will be sadly missed by his wife and three children and by all who knew him in Elmworth. The district sends their deepest sympathy to the family.

The L. A. held their Sept.-October meeting in the home of Mrs. G. Moyer. Owing to the heavy fall of snow and bad roads, there was a small attendance. The chicken supper that was to be held Oct. 16 was a dance after the show.

Syd moving his house near Elmworth store and getting it all ready for occupation. "Come up and see Syd working upstairs on his place. It's time to be house-warming."

Snow and more snow. The mail man had come to town by team on Saturday, but on time as usual.

Rev. A. Thrower not able to make his trip on Sunday, Oct. 15.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. B. Brush who were married recently.

Slim joining his pals at the railroad again. He is to leave next week. Tom Bouafield, his brother, is to look after the place.

Delbert is leaving our district for B.C. He will be missed by his many friends.

Charlie with a shiner, who did it?

He got into a way of a milk stool; that's what he said.

Bald and Doris, Marie and Joe all coming home from Beaver Lodge in the coupe.

Nine times in ten a person who asks you a question isn't seeking information. He either wants to tell you his answer, or he's trying to start an argument.

Brailled playing cards are now available to blind persons, who, by the way, because of their unusual power of concentration, are better-than-average bridge players.

Character Study

She (to husband after employing a gardener): "Why did you want me to hire the short man?" The tall man had such a king face."

Husband: "My dear, when you pick a man to work in your garden, judge him by his overalls. If they're patched on his knees, you want him; if they're patched on the seat, you don't."

Probably the oldest wheat samples in existence are charred grains from Jemdet Nasr, Mesopotamia, 5,500 years old.

L. H. Phinney, of the Manitoba game and fisheries department, said large numbers of northern trappers, due to the war, are leaving their traplines and preparing to enter the commercial fishing game.

In 1907, 3,848 inhabitants of Austria-Hungary emigrated to the United States. This was the largest number of people to move from one country to another in a single year.

Approximately 9,000,000 pieces of Pullman car passengers.

One excellent home-produced food which Canadians seem to neglect is cheese, the consumption of which averages only 3½ pounds.

Guard precious eyesight! Get plenty of good light with Edison Mazda Lamps—in the 100 watt size.

Better Light... Better Sight

MADE IN CANADA

EDISON MAZDA Lamps

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

Russia Eyes the Balkans

Moscow is understood to have informed Turkey that she seeks a naval base at Constanta, on the Black Sea, and the right to move troops through Balkan countries. Meanwhile the Soviet is negotiating with Turkey over various issues, including the use of the Dardanelles (at the bottom of the map), arranging "pacts" with the Balkan republics and trying to charter Scandinavian ships to transport timber to Britain. The ships probably would go by way of the White Sea (upper right), and sub-Arctic waters.—New York Times.

ESCAPE much of the MISERY OF COLDS

Use specialized medication for nose and upper throat where most colds start

VA-TRO-NOL

Used in more homes than any other medication of its kind.

Chills Stuffy Head, Too—Even when your head is all clogged up from a neglected cold, Va-tro-nol brings comforting relief. It quickly clears away the clogging mucus reduces swelling and pain.

FEEL ITS TINGLING MEDICATION GO TO WORK

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Many Attend The Funeral Of Mrs. D. Cadenhead

Funeral Service Held in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Rector, Rev. Norman Luke, Church, Beaverton Lodge, Who Was in Charge Of The Service, Spoke in High Terms Of The Life And Character Of Deceased.

HYTHE, Oct. 20.—The funeral of Mrs. Douglas Cadenhead, who has been living with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Kelly Sunderman, was held from St. Mark's Anglican Church, on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1939.

The church was taxed to its capacity with friends and mourners of the Hythe town and district, which was evidence of the high esteem in which Mrs. Cadenhead was held.

During the service two hymns were sung: "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Abide With Me." The organist for this service was Mrs. C. W. Panderman of Hythe.

Mothers are children's most important teachers. When a child is in school only a small part of his time, and he has lived at home at least several years before he spends one day at school. Experts tell us that these are the years in which children learn very rapidly and by imitation.

Mothers are children's most important teachers. When a child is in school only a small part of his time, and he has lived at home at least several years before he spends one day at school. Experts tell us that these are the years in which children learn very rapidly and by imitation.

We have a right to manage our homes. We are free to have our homes as we want them to be. Let us accept the challenge to keep our homes safe

Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. VIII, No. 18 By R. A. MACLEOD Oct. 24, 1939

WEDDING OF INTEREST TAKES PLACE AT SEXSMITH OCT. 19.

A wedding of interest to the people of Sexsmith took place in the Emmanuel Church on Thursday, Oct. 19, when Dorothy Baker, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Baker, was united in marriage to Carl Swidler, a Winnipegger. The Rev. J. E. Webb was the officiating clergyman. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, to the strains of the Wedding March played by Mrs. Barrett. One interesting fact was that the bride was the first white child born in Sexsmith. Her dress was of Squadron Navy, trimmed with tulle and grey accessories, and she carried a bouquet of petunias and carnations. The bridegroom was Miss Amy Baker, dressed in Suez Rose with Navy accessories and carrying a bouquet of stocks and snap dragons. The groom was supported by Mrs. Norman Dodge. The church was filled with the many friends of the family. After the wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents to which many attended. The happy couple left on Friday's train for Two Rivers, B. C., where they will make their home.

PAT HEALEY HOPES TO JOIN THE COLORS AT VANCOUVER

Mr. Pat Healey wishes to take this opportunity to thank his many kind friends for the strong support given at his sale on Saturday last, and he is more than pleased at the results. Pat expects to leave for Vancouver within the next few weeks when he expects to join the colors. He will be very much missed in the district, where he has lived so long, and where he was always ready and willing to lend a hand to help along any good cause. The best of luck to you, Pat.

SEXSISMITH LEGION TO HOLD BANQUET REMEMBRANCE DAY

The Canadian Legion Post No. 60 of Sexsmith will do themselves proud this coming Remembrance Day. On Friday evening there will be a banquet at the Welcker Hotel, after which a one act play will be presented by members of the Legion and then a dance. On Saturday there will be a service at the cenotaph. Full particulars will be given in this column of next issue. Keep these dates in mind.

MR. AND MRS. MORGAN OF SEXSMITH, left on last Tuesday's train for a short visit to Edmonton, where Mrs. Morgan will undergo a medical examination.

THRESHING RESUMED

Farmers of the district who have not been threshed, started up yesterday. Farmers with some of them, they claim that the wheat is in better condition than those expected after all the moisture. There is at least two weeks threshing before all will be finished.

INTERESTING MEETING HELD IN SEXSMITH UNITED CHURCH

On Sunday, October 22, a very interesting meeting of the young people of Sexsmith was held in the United Church, when Ted Miller of Edmonton addressed the group. Over fifty young people heard this youth, who attended the Amsterdam Christian Youth Conference, give his impressions of the conference, and tell us something of Christian unity all over the world. Mr. Miller was one of four delegates from Alberta to attend the conference. There were 65 countries and 220 denominations represented, by 1,700 young people, meeting to discuss world problems as they affect young people.

This conference held in Amsterdam last July and August marked a real milestone in the progress of Christian unity in the world. Although so many churches were represented, they took the sacrament of the Lord's Supper in only four different forms. When one remembers that the Greek Orthodox, and

and Buddy, Mary McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. E. Henderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Glanster and family, Executive and members G.P.I.A.T. A Chatham School, Mr. and Mrs. Beatty, Dorothy and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. D. Innes and family, A. Menzies, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Manary, Bassil and Mona, Dorothy, Bob and Mrs. Shaw, Joe Blocksyde, Mr. and Mrs. Hays and family, Lillian and Alec Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. N. Tuffell, Mr. and Mrs. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Creighton and family, Albert Manary, Sexsmith Supplies, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker and Muriel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Carney, Norah and Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. W. McFarlane and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Forsyth and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Goss and family, Children of Clymont School, Stowe family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smart and family, Buffalo Lake Ath. Assn. Leo and Alice Skarosky, Margaret and Edna, Ruth and Helen Lyons, Virginia and Ethel Housman.

SEXSMITH NEWS

By Herald Correspondent

RUMMAGE SALE POSTPONED

The exact date of the postponed rummage sale has not yet been set.

Due notice shall be given in time for all interested to be on hand to take advantage of good offered.

SHOWER HELD IN HONOR MISS LAURA BROWN, BRIDE-ELECT

A happy occasion took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lea Warren on Thursday, October 12, when a nice shower was held in honor of Miss Laura Brown, a bride-elect of this month. The guests were entertained first of all by a "Hard Time Wedding" which was acted out in great spirit by members of the "Garrison for China" group. Then the bride-elect was presented with a huge daisy by Eunice Creighton, who told Laura that the way to find out if her friends loved her was to pluck the petals one by one. At the end of each petal there was fastened a piece of paper on which was written a clue to the hiding place of the tokens of her friends' affection. Each hiding place disclosed a very pretty and useful gift.

We were sorry to hear that Adolph Rowatz is on the sick list.

Rowatz is recovering from a case of mumps.

The Helping Hands met at the Melness home on Wed., Oct. 18. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. John Tappan was hostess to the Valhalla Ladies Aid in the Valhalla hall on October 19.

May we remind you of the following church services for Sunday, Oct. 29, and the week following Rev. E. Torgerson, pastor.

Sunday, October 29.—At Bellamy church at 2 p.m.; choir practice at Valhalla church, 4:30 p.m.; Norwegian service at Valhalla church at 8:00 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 1.—Prayer meeting at B. V. Church.

Thursday, Nov. 2.—Ladies Aid at Mrs. A. P. Turner's home.

Turn your dial to CFGB from 1 to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 5, this is the first broadcast of "The Lutheran Hour" on the fall schedule. Rev. E. Torgerson is in charge of the broadcast, assisted by the Valhalla Church Council.

Lutheran Leaguers—please notice.

There will be no league meeting the first Sunday of November due to the broadcast the meeting is cancelled.

EAGLESHAM NEWS

By R. H. E. WEBB, Rector

Sunday, October 29

Bad Heart School—11 a.m. service Riverton School—8:30 S.S.—3:30 Service Emmanuel Church, Sexsmith—11 a.m. S.S.; 7:30 p.m. Service.

N.B.—Bad Heart and Riverton, subject to weather and road conditions.

Mon., Oct. 30—7 p.m. Jan. Boys Club in Utd. Ch. annex, Sexsmith.

SEXSISMITH AND DISTRICT ANGLICAN CHURCH

REV. ERNEST RANDS, B.A.

Sunday, October 29

11 a.m. Buffalo Lakes—Com. Service

Bad Heart School—11 a.m. service Riverton School—8:30 Choir

will meet for practice. All interested invited at practice.

7:00 p.m. on Mondays, Jan. Boys Club will meet. This is for boys from 8-12 years of age. Parents asked to come and operate in getting boys to these meetings. Revs. Webb and Rands in charge.

Mon., Oct. 30—7 p.m. Jan. Girls Club in Utd. Ch. annex, Sexsmith.

INTERESTING MEETING HELD IN SEXSMITH UNITED CHURCH

(Continued from Page One)

Interment took place in Emerson cemetery, J. B. Oliver having the charge of arrangements. The pall bearers were Messrs. K. Little, B. Sedgwick, H. McFarlane, B. Gummer, A. Manary and B. Manary. An uncle, Mr. Fred Elbrey of Calgary and a cousin, Miss Hazel Elbrey of Clymont, attended the funeral.

Those left to mourn his loss are his father and mother. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robertson in their grief by bereavement.

The floral offerings were: Mother and Father, Uncle Jim, Melan and Ethel, Uncle Will and family, Uncle Fred, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leblond, Roy

VALHALLA CENTRE

NEWS OF THE PAST FEW WEEKS

VALHALLA CENTRE, Oct. 23.—

Bad roads and bad weather during the past few weeks have combined to make news of activity scarce.

Our visitors from Vancouver and New Westminster, B.C., hurried back with the coming of bad weather. G. N. Neptad, Elliot Neptad, E. Hagen, Edward Hansen and A. M. Menzies left for the west coast. Returns coming back from them tell of plenty of mud to Edmonton. They also were first-hand witnesses to a collision between two automobiles on a bridge near Everett, Wash. Fortunately the party escaped with little worse than a damaged fender.

We were sorry to hear that Adolph Rowatz is on the sick list.

Rowatz is recovering from a case of mumps.

The Helping Hands met at the Melness home on Wed., Oct. 18. There was a good attendance.

Mrs. John Tappan was hostess to the Valhalla Ladies Aid in the Valhalla hall on October 19.

May we remind you of the following church services for Sunday, Oct. 29, and the week following Rev. E. Torgerson, pastor.

Sunday, October 29.—At Bellamy church at 2 p.m.; choir practice at Valhalla church, 4:30 p.m.; Norwegian service at Valhalla church at 8:00 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 1.—Prayer meeting at B. V. Church.

Thursday, Nov. 2.—Ladies Aid at Mrs. A. P. Turner's home.

Turn your dial to CFGB from 1 to 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 5, this is the first broadcast of "The Lutheran Hour" on the fall schedule. Rev. E. Torgerson is in charge of the broadcast, assisted by the Valhalla Church Council.

Lutheran Leaguers—please notice.

There will be no league meeting the first Sunday of November due to the broadcast the meeting is cancelled.

EAGLESHAM NEWS

By R. H. E. WEBB, Rector

Sunday, October 29

11 a.m. Buffalo Lakes—Com. Service

Bad Heart School—11 a.m. service Riverton School—8:30 Choir

will meet for practice. All interested invited at practice.

7:00 p.m. on Mondays, Jan. Boys Club will meet. This is for boys from 8-12 years of age. Parents asked to come and operate in getting boys to these meetings. Revs. Webb and Rands in charge.

Mon., Oct. 30—7 p.m. Jan. Girls Club in Utd. Ch. annex, Sexsmith.

INTERESTING MEETING HELD IN SEXSMITH UNITED CHURCH

(Continued from Page One)

Interment took place in Emerson cemetery, J. B. Oliver having the charge of arrangements. The pall bearers were Messrs. K. Little, B. Sedgwick, H. McFarlane, B. Gummer, A. Manary and B. Manary. An uncle, Mr. Fred Elbrey of Calgary and a cousin, Miss Hazel Elbrey of Clymont, attended the funeral.

Those left to mourn his loss are his father and mother. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robertson in their grief by bereavement.

The floral offerings were: Mother and Father, Uncle Jim, Melan and Ethel, Uncle Will and family, Uncle Fred, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leblond, Roy

M. Robertson ...

(Continued from Page One)

Interment took place in Emerson cemetery, J. B. Oliver having the charge of arrangements. The pall bearers were Messrs. K. Little, B. Sedgwick, H. McFarlane, B. Gummer, A. Manary and B. Manary. An uncle, Mr. Fred Elbrey of Calgary and a cousin, Miss Hazel Elbrey of Clymont, attended the funeral.

Those left to mourn his loss are his father and mother. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robertson in their grief by bereavement.

The floral offerings were: Mother and Father, Uncle Jim, Melan and Ethel, Uncle Will and family, Uncle Fred, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leblond, Roy

EAGLESHAM NEWS

By R. H. E. WEBB, Rector

Sunday, October 29

11 a.m. Buffalo Lakes—Com. Service

Bad Heart School—11 a.m. service Riverton School—8:30 Choir

will meet for practice. All interested invited at practice.

7:00 p.m. on Mondays, Jan. Boys Club will meet. This is for boys from 8-12 years of age. Parents asked to come and operate in getting boys to these meetings. Revs. Webb and Rands in charge.

Mon., Oct. 30—7 p.m. Jan. Girls Club in Utd. Ch. annex, Sexsmith.

INTERESTING MEETING HELD IN SEXSMITH UNITED CHURCH

(Continued from Page One)

Interment took place in Emerson cemetery, J. B. Oliver having the charge of arrangements. The pall bearers were Messrs. K. Little, B. Sedgwick, H. McFarlane, B. Gummer, A. Manary and B. Manary. An uncle, Mr. Fred Elbrey of Calgary and a cousin, Miss Hazel Elbrey of Clymont, attended the funeral.

Those left to mourn his loss are his father and mother. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robertson in their grief by bereavement.

The floral offerings were: Mother and Father, Uncle Jim, Melan and Ethel, Uncle Will and family, Uncle Fred, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leblond, Roy

M. Robertson ...

(Continued from Page One)

Interment took place in Emerson cemetery, J. B. Oliver having the charge of arrangements. The pall bearers were Messrs. K. Little, B. Sedgwick, H. McFarlane, B. Gummer, A. Manary and B. Manary. An uncle, Mr. Fred Elbrey of Calgary and a cousin, Miss Hazel Elbrey of Clymont, attended the funeral.

Those left to mourn his loss are his father and mother. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robertson in their grief by bereavement.

The floral offerings were: Mother and Father, Uncle Jim, Melan and Ethel, Uncle Will and family, Uncle Fred, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leblond, Roy

EAGLESHAM NEWS

By R. H. E. WEBB, Rector

Sunday, October 29

11 a.m. Buffalo Lakes—Com. Service

Bad Heart School—11 a.m. service Riverton School—8:30 Choir

will meet for practice. All interested invited at practice.

7:00 p.m. on Mondays, Jan. Boys Club will meet. This is for boys from 8-12 years of age. Parents asked to come and operate in getting boys to these meetings. Revs. Webb and Rands in charge.

Mon., Oct. 30—7 p.m. Jan. Girls Club in Utd. Ch. annex, Sexsmith.

INTERESTING MEETING HELD IN SEXSMITH UNITED CHURCH

(Continued from Page One)

Interment took place in Emerson cemetery, J. B. Oliver having the charge of arrangements. The pall bearers were Messrs. K. Little, B. Sedgwick, H. McFarlane, B. Gummer, A. Manary and B. Manary. An uncle, Mr. Fred Elbrey of Calgary and a cousin, Miss Hazel Elbrey of Clymont, attended the funeral.

Those left to mourn his loss are his father and mother. The sympathy

